



# THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 289

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1935

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Fair today, tomorrow cloudy, followed by showers in afternoon or night.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## PHILADELPHIA IS CENTER OF HISTORIC AREA OF THE STATE

Much of Sacred History Was Unfolded in Quaker City

## BEAUTIFUL SCENERY

Section Replete With Attractive Highways and Waterways

Note: This is the sixth of a series of articles which are designed to stimulate interest of Pennsylvanians in their native state, as a vast storehouse of interesting and profitable historic and scenic treasures. Written under the direction of Warren Van Dyke, Secretary of Highways, the series aims to encourage touring within the confines of Pennsylvania.

PARRISBURG, May 11—Pennsylvaniaans can well be proud of Philadelphia and its beautiful suburbs, and the Keystone State traveler will find a journey to this area well worthwhile.

For ten days beginning Wednesday night, a huge civic demonstration "Philadelphia on Parade" is being staged in the Quaker City with pageantry and ceremony recounting Philadelphia's march of progress from Colonial Days to the present.

Convention Hall at 34th and Spruce streets will be the center of the affair; and persons prominent in the business, professional, and civic life of the community will participate.

Much of the sacred history of the Nation was unfolded in Philadelphia and precious relics of Colonial Days are preserved within the city.

Tradition truly places Philadelphia in the foremost position of America's great cities. Here is Independence Hall; the Liberty Bell; Carpenter's Hall where the first Continental Congress met; the Betsy Ross House, home of the American flag; the house of William Penn, founder of this great Commonwealth; Christ Church, where George Washington worshipped; and the homes of Robert Morris and other great Revolutionary heroes. These are all open to visitors to Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, too, is a center of educational culture with the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Jefferson Medical College, and Drexel Institute, drawing students from all parts of the world.

Fairmount Park is another feature of a visit to Philadelphia and the Zoological Gardens and institutions that date from Revolutionary Days where statesmen dwelt as Colonial residents, make this a spot of natural beauty and historic interest.

A maze of highways gives access to Philadelphia, at the same time interlacing the myriad suburban communities and the historic shrines surrounding the city. For those who hesitate about driving amidst the heavy city traffic or locating the streets, there are spacious parking lots at the city borders with swift transit facilities into the heart of the city. Explorers afoot find it pleasant to be relieved of parking problems, and the extra time made available for additional sightseeing.

Part of the Philadelphia visit should be a motor jaunt along Wissahickon Drive, named for the stream which Indians called "Catfish Creek" because of the fish abounding in the waters. Other parkway drives and the objects of interest in Fairmount Park are equally alluring. The busy harbor on the Delaware and the U. S. Navy Yard are fascinating to visitors.

Nearby is Valley Forge, sacred to the Nation, where the beautiful Washington Chapel charms and inspires. Washington Crossing Park borders the Delaware River, not far distant. Roosevelt State Park, one of the newer reservations set aside for the recreation and pleasure of the public, is in this vicinity.

At Roosevelt Park, also along the Delaware, one finds canal, complete with boat and plodding mules on the towpath. The barge may be hired for sightseeing parties and has become so popular that reservations are made well in advance by writing to The Barge Master, New Hope, Pennsylvania.

To the west of Philadelphia, along U. S. Route 1, many places hold historic significance, such as Chadds Ford and Brandywine Creek. The entire southeastern area is dotted with magnificent homes, prosperous farms, noted stables, and famous gardens.

Those who have hastened through the southeast while enroute to seashore or other out-of-state points are sure to find pleasurable surprise and measureless delights in a more leisurely tour of the area. Here are homes older than the Union and industrial marvels as modern as tomorrow.

## NO NAMES TO HOLD BAKE SALE

The Harriman No-Names will hold a bake sale Saturday morning in the entrance to the Bristol Recreation Center. The proceeds will go to supply the club with necessities of the season.

## "EARLY HOUGH FAMILIES OF BUCKS COUNTY, PENNA."

By Wallace Irwin Hough

A Paper Read by the Author Before the Members of the Bucks County Historical Society, at Doylestown, May 4, 1935

(Continued from yesterday)

As we have told from Logan's letter to William Penn, Richard Hough was drowned in the Delaware River, March 25, 1705, on his way from his home to Philadelphia. He left behind his widow Margery (Clowes) Hough and five children: Mary, Sarah, Richard Jr., John, and Joseph.

ISSUE

I. Mary Hough, b. 6 mo. 1, 1685; d. Nov. 11, 1720; married Ap. 6, 1704 William Atkinson, Councilman of Bristol, Coroner and County Commissioner, etc., son of Thomas Atkinson, a Minister of the Society of Friends, late of Newby, Yorks., Eng.

2. Sarah Hough, b. 4 mo. 7, 1690; mar. (1st) 4th mo. 23, 1708, Isaac Atkinson, brother of William (above); She mar. (2nd) in 1724, Leonard Shallicross.

3. Richard Hough, Justice of Bucks Co. Court, b. ....; d. ....; m. (1st) Hester Baker, dau. of Henry Baker, of Bucks Co., and a widow of Thomas Yardley and William Browne. He mar. (2nd) Sept. 27, 1717, Deborah, widow of John Gumley, of New Castle County.

4. John Hough, b. Sept. 18, 1693; inherited his father's upper plantation on the Delaware River which he called "Houghton;" was a Justice of Bucks Co. Court. He married 1718/19, Elizabeth Taylor, dau. of Philip Taylor of Oxford Township, Phila. County, and Julianna, his wife.

5. John Hough, b. Jan. 3, 1719/20; d. 1727; removed to Loudoun Co., Va.; m. Oct. 12, 1746 Lydia Durst.

III.—Joseph Hough, b. June 14, 1724; d. Feb. 16, 1803; Minister of the Soc. of Friends, m. (1st) June 9, 1747, Elizabeth West, dau. of Thomas West, of W.ington, Del., of the family of Benjamin West, R. A.; m. (2nd) Sarah, widow of Isaac Meeker, of Cecil Co., Maryland.

IV.—Isaac Hough, b. Nov. 15, 1726; d. Apr. 13, 1786; removed to W.ington, Del., circa 1748, Edith Hart, b. May 15, 1751; d. Mar. 27, 1805; dau. of John Hart, Jr., High Sheriff, Coroner, and Justice of Bucks Co., son of his wife Eleanor, dau. of Barnabas Crispin, 1st cousin to William Penn.

V.—William Hough, b. Jan. 1, 1727/8; m. 1749, Sarah Blaker.

VI.—Thomas Hough, b. Jan. 2, 1729/30; d. May 18, 1810 in Phila.; m. (1st) Mar. 17, 1757, Jane, dau. of Samuel Adams of Phila.; he mar. (2nd) Jan. 8, 1784, Mary Bacon, dau. of John Bacon, of Bacon's Neck, Cumberland Co., N. J., and widow of Thos. Gilbert and Richard Wistar.

VII.—Stephanus Hough, b. June 15, 1731; m. 1749.

VIII.—Elizabeth Hough, b. Feb. 15, 1732/3; m. Nathan Tomlinson.

IX.—Bernard Hough, b. Jan. 14, 1734/5; m. in France (?) X.—Martha Hough, b. June 22, 1737; m. David Bunting.

XI.—Samuel Hough, b. April 15, 1739.

5. Joseph Hough, b. Oct. 17, 1695; d. May 10, 1773 in Warwick (Doylestown); buried in Buckingham Friends' Burying Ground. By Richard Hough's will Joseph inherited the Neshaminy tract which had belonged to his grandfather, John Clowes of "The Clough." Joseph married circa 1725/6, Elizabeth West, born circa 1708, a daughter of Nathaniel West, 3rd, of Buckingham, by his wife Elizabeth, of Richboro, vice-president, presided.

Miss Agnes Briggs, secretary, in her report stated that the society was left \$900 under the will of Ellen A. Fell and that a committee had been appointed to purchase a new ambulance.

Vice-President Frey, chairman of the committee, explained that they had purchased a new Ford half-ton panel delivery truck from J. J. Conroy, who as a donation put in a tight steel floor. The interior has been fitted up as an ambulance by Mr. Frey.

Mrs. David N. Fell, Jr., reported that she had received a letter from Mrs. A. W. Lear, treasurer of the Friendship Thimble Social, which donated the sum of \$10 to the society to aid in the good work it is doing in Bucks county.

Miss Edith H. Killey, educational secretary, plans to visit a number of the public schools before the closing of the term and talk to the children on kindness to animals.

There is also a very fine large dog at the "Shelter," with an excellent disposition, awaiting a home. These dogs can be had for a small donation.

At the present time there are four dogs being boarded at the "Shelter."

The next meeting will be held in July or August.

**To Discuss Plans For Organizing Republican Club**

## POPPY DAY LOCALLY IS TO BE SATURDAY, MAY 25

American Legion Auxiliary of Bracken Post Will Sell Flowers

## AIID DISABLED "VETS"

Saturday, May 25th, will be Poppy Day in Bristol. On that day the women of Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion Auxiliary, will distribute little red poppies on the streets to be worn in honor of the World War dead. The observance here will be part of the annual nation-wide observance of Poppy Day, during which millions of Americans will pay tribute to the memory of the war dead by wearing memorial poppies.

Poppy Day activities here will be directed by a committee from the Auxiliary headed by Mrs. Leo Riley, chairman.

The poppies which will be worn here have been made by disabled World War veterans. The poppy making has provided employment for needy veterans through the winter and spring months, enabling them to help support themselves and families. Public response on Poppy Day will determine how soon and how extensively this work can be re-opened.

Officials of the club are: President, John Mulligan, Jr.; vice-president, Joseph McGee; secretary, James L. McGee, Jr., and treasurer, Joseph A. Ward.

**Daughters of America Participate in Games**

The Daughters of America, Council No. 58, held a card party last evening in F. P. A. Hall. Ten tables of pinochle players were arranged and highest scores were:

Olive Cochran, 787; Daniel Stewart, 735; Pearl Crawford, 733; Mrs. Harry Hinman, 731; Mrs. Bowman, 731.

Refreshments were served.

## TO VISIT HOSPITAL

The American Legion Auxiliary will conduct a bus trip, May 22nd, to Coatesville Hospital. Anyone desiring to go, please call Bristol 2047, or communicate with Mrs. Harry Wessman, 621 Cedar street, not later than May 18th.

**TIDES AT BRISTOL**

(Standard Time)

High water ..... 9:23 a. m., 9:56 p. m.

Low water ..... 4:14 a. m., 4:43 p. m.

**Continued on Page Three**

## Nation Joins in Observance of Mothers' Day



In a modest little home in Chelsea, England, an elderly little lady patiently serves as model for her son, a struggling artist who has yet to attain fame. Gradually the portrait takes form. The last brush stroke applied, James Abbott McNeill Whistler has added a masterpiece to the world's art gallery. In

such manner was created "Whistler's Mother," one of his greatest paintings, purchased by the French government in 1891 for \$750, and valued above any price today. It is symbolic of Mother's Day, founded by Anna Jarvis, which this year falls on May 30.

## S. P. C. A. HEARS REPORT ABOUT \$900 BEQUEST

Money Will Be Used For The Purchase of A New Ambulance

## TALKS TO THE SCHOOLS

LAHASKA, May 11—With about 25 members in attendance, a meeting of the Bucks County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was held at the Animal Shelter, near here, Wednesday afternoon. John Frey, of Richboro, vice-president, presided.

Miss Agnes Briggs, secretary, in her report stated that the society was left \$900 under the will of Ellen A. Fell and that a committee had been appointed to purchase a new ambulance.

Vice-President Frey, chairman of the committee, explained that they had purchased a new Ford half-ton panel delivery truck from J. J. Conroy, who as a donation put in a tight steel floor. The interior has been fitted up as an ambulance by Mr. Frey.

Mrs. David N. Fell, Jr., reported that she had received a letter from Mrs. A. W. Lear, treasurer of the Friendship Thimble Social, which donated the sum of \$10 to the society to aid in the good work it is doing in Bucks county.

"But there were standing by the cross of Jesus his mother, and his mother's sister, Mary the wife of Cleophas, and Mary Magdalene.

"When Jesus, therefore, saw his mother, and the disciple standing by whom he loved, he saith unto his mother, Woman, behold thy son.

"Then saith he to the disciple, Behold thy mother! And from that hour the disciple took her unto his own home." John 19:25-27.

"Behold, thy Mother." This message should come to each one of us today. I am so glad that the last loving thought of Jesus for any one on earth was for His mother; that even in an agony that none of us can imagine, He saw His mother standing by Him.

## "BEHOLD, THY MOTHER"

By ELLEN BRACE BATEMAN

A reprint of an article contributed by Mrs. Fred H. (Ellen Brace) Bateman to the "Visitor," a bi-weekly publication of the First Presbyterian Church, York, Pa., May 7, 1932.

## MORRISVILLE CHURCHES TO OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY

Special Programs Arranged For Services To Be Held Tomorrow

## OTHER BOROUGH NEWS

MORRISVILLE, May 11—Mother's Day will be observed in the churches here tomorrow with special services. In the Methodist Church, Mother's Day will be celebrated with a number of features on the program. At the 11 o'clock service Mrs. H. C. Leonard, of Philadelphia, will give an address. In the evening the young people of the church will have charge of the service.

The Rev. Oliver Newton, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, will preach on "Mother" at the morning service at 11 o'clock.

During the course of the excavations several months ago various articles of value, including trinkets, implements, etc., relics of the time of Penn, were unearthed, and these were carefully recorded and indexed. For a short period some were exhibited in Philadelphia, and now all repose in fire-proof vaults, either at Pennsbury or Morrisville. Records were made of all such material at Harrisburg, and the pieces also include hardware, fragments of leaden casement windows, hearth bricks, glazed tiles from the fire-places.

Thus far two-thirds of the manor house foundations have been located, and the other third rests under the farm-house, it is stated. The foundation walls of the baker or brew house have been uncovered, as well as of the malt house. The latter measures 23 by 41 feet. These two buildings were connected, and all were under one roof. The original group of buildings was located 450 feet from the river. In speaking of the need for more funds, a member of the commission on the tour of inspection this week, stated there is good reason to believe that the walls of the kitchen will be found to the rear of the manor house.

The plan is to reconstruct the buildings of "Pennsbury" as they were in the time of William Penn. The work is under the direction of the commission's experienced archaeologist, Dr. Donald A. Cadzow.

A classified ad will sell that piece of furniture that is no longer needed.

## THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Saturday, May 11

(Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.)

1816-American Bible Society established.

1858-Minnesota was admitted to the Union.

1865-Trial of Lincoln's assassins began before military tribunal.

1898-Ensign Worth Bagley of North Carolina, became first officer to be killed in Spanish-American War.

1916-American citizens were warned to quit Mexico.

1917-Chicago Board of Trade stopped trading in May wheat when price reached \$3.25 a bushel.

1919-Demonstrations throughout Germany against the signing of the Versailles peace treaty.

1925-Abd-el-Krim, leader of the Rif, declared a holy war against the French and Spanish invaders in Morocco.

## RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Annie R. Rose has returned to her home in Newportville after spending the winter in Winter Park, Florida.

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Ellis E. Ratcliffe Secretary

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SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1935

**MOTHER'S DAY**

Mother's Day has become a national institution. In every part of the country its recurrence on the second Sunday of May is greeted each year with a wider observance.

In hundreds of churches either motherhood will be the sermon theme or there will be some other form of recognition of the anniversary. Furthermore, thousands of men and women unattached to churches but keeping alive in them the one human love which knows no rivalry will honor the day in their own individual ways.

Visiting Mother, or writing to Her, sending Her a present, or wearing a flower in Her memory if She has passed beyond our mortal ken—each heart will speak to Her in its own language. And happy are those who do not have to speak to Her across the veil—who have not lost Her! What words are there that compare with Home and Mother?

**IT WAS BOUND TO COME**

Nature, ever disrespectful of the AAA, has just dealt Comrade Tugwell and his workers for the Cause another severe blow in the dust storms of the West. The farmers had all been signed up to receive so much per "case" for not growing wheat. Now, it seems, it will be necessary to grow some wheat, after all, and what to do?

The government has already agreed to pay the gentlemen of the wide open spaces so much per acre for not growing wheat. Obviously there was not much incentive for these gentlemen to grow wheat and lose what was rightfully theirs.

Controller General McCarl, heretofore seeing clearly on most of these governmental expenditures, has decided the issue. Let the farmers grow the wheat they had agreed not to grow, he says, and pay them for not growing the wheat they will grow.

McCarl must have been reading the Western paper that suggested some weeks ago that he would make a good candidate for the Republicans to run for president. At least his latest decision has all the identification marks of a candidacy, with the farm vote in view.

There are just two plans. Either the people use the government or the government uses the people.

A factory boiler and brick chimney have disappeared in Virginia. If the boys steal a set of incorporation papers, production can commence.

The nation has plenty of trouble seeing things clearly, what with last storms and mud-slinging.

An increase in industrial employment brings complaints from the rich that it is hard to find servants. We fear there is no help for them.

Dr. Townsend suggests a fund of only \$100,000,000 to promote political thinking. We'll have the good physician thinking in dimes yet.

New York schoolgirls have been ordered to wear black stockings. In the great city of New York there must be stores still carrying this line.

It was a bad month for magicians: Houdini's brother was nearly suffocated in an escape stunt, and six Philadelphia lawyers were disbarred.

**RELIGIOUS SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE BRISTOL CHURCHES FOR SUNDAY****HARRIMAN M. E. CHURCH**

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11, with a special Mothers Day program as follows: selection by the women's quartette; duet, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell and Miss Rose Bonema solo, Mrs. Frank Parr; presentation of new cross to church by the Bible class; pastor's sermon, "Our Mothers". The evening service at 7:45 will be in charge of the Epworth League with special music. The pastor's sermon will be in charge of Miss Doris Wilkins.

Thursday evening Sunday School Board meeting, 7:45; Friday evening cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ranck, 226 Monroe street.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOR**

Wood street and Lincoln avenue, Andrew G. Solla, Th. D., minister; Miss Rachel Hansell, B. R. E., missionary.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon in English and Italian. For the English the pastor has chosen the theme: "A Mother's Loyalty"; and in Italian "Some Great Mothers of the Bible."

Sunday School will meet at 2:30; evening service at 8 o'clock. Kinder-

garten class every morning under the direction of the Missionary. Thursday at 4 o'clock, children's meeting; and at 8 o'clock the young people will hold their meeting.

**BRISTOL M. E. CHURCH**

The Rev. Norman L. Davidson, minister; there will be a Mothers' Day program tomorrow in the Church School in charge of the Mothers, at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:50.

sermon theme, "Consecrated Woman-

hood; 7:45, evening worship, sermon, "Coincidence or Providence". At both services there will be music by the choir under the direction of Andrew MacArthur. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., mid-week service and Bible study. Thursday, seven p. m., mother and daughter banquet; Friday, eight p. m., Bristol Group Epworth League rally.

**BRISTOL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Mother's Day will be celebrated at the 11 o'clock service of worship. The minister, the Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton, will preach from the text, Proverbs 1:8, "Listen, my son, to your father's instructions, reject not your mother's directions, they shall be a graceful garland for your head, as a necklace for your neck". Special music for the service will include organ selections, "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler, and "Rock of Ages" by Hagen, a solo; "Mother's Day" by Grey, sung by Mrs. Charles I. Bowen; male chorus, "A Flower For You, Mother Dear" by Wilson; and an anthem, "The Way of the Cross" by Edwards.

The Church School will meet at ten a. m., and the Senior Christian Endeavor at seven p. m. Miss Helen Nichols will lead the Senior Christian Endeavor in a Mother's Day program.

**"BEHOLD, THY MOTHER"**

*Continued on Page Three*

and provided for her comfort and care for the rest of her earthly pilgrimage. I am glad Mary was at her place of

duty, "standing by" at the foot of the cross of her beloved son (the only thing left that she could do) and could know that His last earthly thought and care were for her. Better than any words of farewell were these loving words for her protection.

"Behold, thy Mother." Do not these words come down through the ages, to each one of us, as a challenge? Behold, see, think, take care of thy mother, consider her charm, her devotion, and her love.

Mary stood by. A good mother always stands by her child, through his sicknesses, in his misfortunes and troubles and sins, in his pleasure, successes and honors. She knows his heartaches, aims and ambitions, but still she stands by. Did yours? Does yours?

Do we, as mothers who are living today, realize our high privilege of "standing by" lovingly, sympathetically, helpfully?

"Behold, thy Mother." If she has passed on, your opportunities for showing your love for her are not over—never, till you die. You can reflect her life in yours. If she is still here, then each morning repeat these words: "Behold, thy Mother," and by every word and act of nobleness and honor, you will bring a joy and a peace unto her life which is beyond expression.

Wear a flower for her, keep her picture in your wallet, but better yet, keep the imprint of her life in yours. "Behold, thy Mother."

—By a Mother of This Church  
May 7, 1932.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

**"THE COLD FINGER CURSE"**  
by EDWIN DIAL TORGERSON**CHAPTER XXXIV**

"Let me get this straight now," said Montigny. "The manager, using a small screwdriver, dismantled the instrument before him as he talked, noting serial numbers as he encountered them. "You wish to know whether this telephone has been provided lately with new mouthpiece, and if possible how lately. And you have another instrument—the same type as this, is it?"

Montigny told him it was the telephone removed from Violet Elderbank's bedroom. "Let me sketch for you a hypothetical case. You are my enemy and I am plotting murder."

"But what I wanted was the Goldfish," said Montigny regretfully. "Why didn't I come back before it was too late? May I ask whom you sold it to?—perhaps I may see the party."

The proprietress frowned thoughtfully. "Why, it was a cash sale—I made it myself—but I don't believe he mentioned his name."

"He took the picture with him—there was no delivery?"

"He came in his car. His Japanese chauffeur waited for the picture while we were wrapping it."

"Could you describe the gentleman?"

The young woman looked at him sharply. "What is this?" she demanded. "Why the inquisition?"

"I am of the police," said Montigny, displaying a badge. "This is an inquiry which in no sense involves you or your business, but I wish if possible to get in touch with the man who bought that picture."

"Oh!" The tone of the proprietress was less tart than started now. "Why, he was a man of middle age, quite gentlemanly, rather scholarly, I should say; clean-shaven, I believe. He wore glasses. He wore a gray suit, gray soft hat, gray spats, I believe, and black shoes. He had taken up yesterday—that is, I suppose it was he. He said he had seen this picture in the window, and wanted to know whether we still had it. We did not have it, but we sent to the artist's studio and got it. It had been on exhibition here for quite a time, and the artist had taken it back; said he thought he had a sale for it. There had been another inquiry for it yesterday, I believe, but the customer bought something else."

"Ugly thought, but interesting," murmured the manager.

"Very well. Within a few seconds I unscrew the mouthpiece of your telephone and quickly substitute another which I have had in my pocket. At the scene of the crime there is a telephone of similar type—not one of the new French phones."

"It almost was," interrupted the manager. "I recall now that we had a complaint from Mrs. Elderbank when the first moved in—she claimed a French type receiver had been ordered, but we found no record of it. We offered to make the change at once, but she said never mind, she wouldn't bother."

"So? Had it been a French telephone the scheme would not have worked—the mouthpiece, of course, being different."

"But it did work, you think, in this instance?"

"I am hoping you will prove that for me."

"Til do my best. Now let me have the serial numbers on the El telephone."

"Here they are," said Montigny.

"And I shall take along this mouthpiece of Thurber's telephone, if you do not mind. I must protect the finger-prints we found upon it. Photographs have been made, but it is better to preserve the original."

"I'll try to let you hear from me this afternoon, or tomorrow at the latest," promised the manager.

Outside again, Montigny hailed a taxi cab.

"The Art Mart—a shop on Eighth Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues," he told the driver.

Why he was going there he did not precisely know. He was not impelled by an overpowering desire to see St. Gregory Valceto's watercolor masterpiece, Goldfish, surrounded by blue. But he smelled a rat—an artifice rats. Montigny was no Connoisseur, but he knew enough about art to recognize the important members of Valencia's work.

He sought out a telephone booth at a corner cigar store and called McEniry again.

"You want a Japanese chauffeur named Hitsu, or a man who employs one by that name?" chuckled McEniry. "That's a swell lead, now, ain't it? Why don't you stick to your artifice, Montigny?"

"The employment agencies," said Montigny. "There, possibly, is the only chance."

"All right, if you think it's important I'll have 'em canvassed—do it by telephone to save time. Where'll I find you if we have any luck?"

"I am going home—to Mrs. Elderbank's home," said McEniry again.

Montigny was seated in Mrs. Elderbank's drawing room, reading the crime news of the latest editions, forty minutes later, when Cupples brought him a detachable telephone and plugged it in to a convenient connection.

"I think it is police headquarters," said Cupples.

"How nice of you, Cupples. You need not stand outside the door and listen. You will hear nothing."

McEniry reported what might or might not be lucky.

"We found five registered by the name of Hitsu," he said. "Two cooks, one butler, two chauffeurs. We checked the license list for the chauffeurs, so we have the home addresses they gave as well as the people they work for. Want just the chauffeurs, or all five?"

"Indeed?" murmured Montigny.

"I was interested in one which I believe had been in your window recently, but I do not see it now—Goldfish Surrounded by Blue."

Five minutes later Montigny was

uppers of chauffeurs by the name of Hitsu.

At the first of the two addresses he had luck of a sort. At a hotel-apartment house on Central Park West there was supposed to live a Jacob Schurman who had employed through an agency, two weeks ago, a chauffeur called Hitsu. But Mr. Schurman had departed. He had been there under a transient arrangement. The superintendent and the telephone operator understood he had sailed for Europe, this day at noon. Evidently the Japanese servant had gone with him.

Montigny's badge obtained him permission to look over the small suite recently vacated by Mr. Schurman. The rooms had been cleaned, and there was small likelihood he would find anything.

There was nothing, indeed, to reward Montigny for his search of the rooms, with the exception of one item.

In the dark corner of a clothes closet his flashlight picked out a glazed and rather heavily framed watercolor painting.

It depicted a slightly hump-backed goldfish disconsolately poised in an indigo ocean.

"Goldfish," exclaimed Montigny, "Surrounded by Blue!"

Montigny examined the curious picture with thoroughness that an academician might have lavished on a respected Rembrandt. He was more interested, however, in the back of it than the face. He took it to a window and examined the backing of stiff brown paper, bound at the edges with broad strips of gummed adhesive paper. It was a large picture and its frame was deep and rather heavy for so fragile a subject as the goldfish.

Montigny shook the picture and nothing rattled. Yet the unaided eye could tell that between the face of the picture, next the glass, and the brown paper backing, there was a space of at least two inches' depth.

The detective inserted a knife blade beneath the adhesive paper on the back, and hesitated. He went to the bathroom of the departed Jacob Schurman's suite and turned on the hot water. It ran steaming within a minute—he could loosen the gummed paper by this method—but still Montigny hesitated.

There might be finger-prints which would be obliterated by the steam. Of course there would be—a maze of them—a great many people had handled the picture. But still—

Montigny telephoned headquarters. McEniry had gone for the day, but Sergeant Darden was there.

"I am coming down at once," said Montigny, "with something to be examined by Captain Nibley or one of his men. But my chief concern is Valeour—is he safe in jail?"

"No!" shouted Darden with an oath. "He's on the lam—he's a gone goose! Those duds I had tailing him let him get away; they thought he was safe, in jail!"

"Who got him out?" asked Montigny quickly.

"Cash bond. Somebody sent around the money by a messenger boy—we don't know who. It was only twenty-five dollars. It's our own fault—we're a bunch of hicks. Why? Have you got something new on him?"

"It looks that way," said Montigny. "I shall be down at once to show you."

There was no time to lose, but Montigny swiftly interrogated the superintendent and telephone operator again, as well as the elevator men.

They all agreed that Jacob Schurman was a gray suit and hat, gray spats, and, in addition, gray silk gloves. He was a nice gentleman of middle age, quiet and amiable. Nobody had got very well acquainted with him, he had been there such a short time. He had registered from Philadelphia. Hitsu had gone up to his suite once or twice in the elevator men had found him uncommunicative. He did not speak very good English. Usually he had waited outside in the car after asking the telephone operator to advise Mr. Schurman that he was on hand. The car was an expensive American eight. No one knew what garage Mr. Schurman patronized.

"They all agreed that Jacob Sch

**In a Personal Way**

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

**Events for Tonight**

Card party at K. of C. home, sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America.

**SERIOUS ILLNESS OF FORMER BRISTOLIAN**

Mrs. Laura B. Jones, formerly of 344 Washington street, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Price Yancey, Culpeper, Va.

**HELP CARD PARTY**

The Red team of the Shepherds of Bethlehem Lodge held a card party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Hinman, New Buckle street, benefiting the Shepherds' Home at Haddonfield. Highest scorers in pinochle were: Mrs. D. H. Smith, 765; Mrs. Johnston Hetherington, 757; Mrs. Bessie Campbell, 743; Mrs. William Ennis, Sr., 732; Mrs. J. Cullen, 729. Highest scorer in radio was Miss Norma Hogarth, 1938.

**GUESTS HERE**

Spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stoneback, 297 Jefferson avenue, are Mrs. Margaret Hoffman and daughter, June, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frantz and baby, Mary Ellen, Delair, N. J., will pay a visit over the week-end to Mrs. Hannah Peoples, Corson street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harding, 905 Garden street, entertained this week, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, Jr., Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Frank Wright, Sr., Yardville, N. J.

Guests entertained this week by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, 312 Jefferson avenue, were Mrs. Mae Hackett and Charles Reinhardt, Allentown.

Visiting the Misses Marcella and Ella McCole, Jefferson avenue, during the week-end are their brother and his daughters, Cornelius McCole and the Misses Rita and Mary McCole, Jersey City, N. J.

Miss Catherine Gilardi, Philadelphia, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilardi, Lafayette street.

William Pye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pye, Garden street, has arrived home to pass a two months' furlough with his parents. Young Pye, who is a member of the military police, left Bristol January, 1933, and has been stationed for more than two years at Fort McKinley, Rizal, Philippines.

Martin Carey, Philadelphia, has been paying a visit this week to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, 344 Jefferson avenue.

Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, Pine street, were Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Highland Park.

Mrs. Stanley Haggerty and daughter,

descendants in the male lines have been using the coat of arms listed under his name in Crozier's "General Armory," Geo. Norbury MacKenzie's "Colonial Families of America" Vol. II, and in John Matthew's "American Armory and Blue Book." The blazon is as follows: Arms—Argent, a bend Sable; Crest—a wolf's head erased, Sable; motto—"Memor Esto Majorum."

The arms (Argent, a bend Sable) are an ancient Hough device, in use by the family in Cheshire long before the Heralds' Visitations in the sixteenth century. Another very ancient Hough coat is that of the Houghs of Hough (or Hough) in Nantwich Hundred, Cheshire, which consists only of the arms: Argent, chevron Sable between three crescents of the field. The first coat of arms (the one which the Houghs descended from Richard bear) is the one borne by the Houghs of Leighton and Thornton Hough, Cheshire, since circa 1250; the crest was added sometime after the Visitation of 1580.

We have no proof to date that Richard Hough used this blazon. The late Oliver Hough of Newtown, whose bookplate [See "Hallowell-Paul Family History" 1924] was an engraving of the same coat of arms, found the device "Argent, a bend Sable" in use by a great-grand uncle of his, Isaac Hough, junior, who lived in the late 16th and early 19th centuries, and who may have borne these arms as a matter of tradition.

Certainly, this coat of arms was borne in England at a date sufficiently early for the first armigerous gentleman of the family to have been the common ancestor of Richard Hough

and of all the other Houghs who spring from Cheshire.

(Continued Monday)

**Poppy Day Locally Is To Be Saturday, May 25**

*Continued from Page One*

son to make a contribution for the welfare of the war's living victims, the disabled veterans, the widows and the fatherless children of veterans. This money will be used entirely in the welfare work of the Legion and Auxiliary, the bulk of it in the work of the local Post and Unit.

Preparations for Poppy Day are going forward rapidly with the arrival of the memorial poppies at American Legion Auxiliary headquarters. The little red flowers total 1000.

The poppies are being counted and arranged in readiness for distribution to the Poppy Day workers who will offer them, to be worn as a tribute to the World War dead. All work in connection with the observance is being carried out by volunteers so that every penny received as Poppy Day contributions can go into the welfare funds of the Legion and Auxiliary.

"The poppies are paper replicas of the wild European poppies which bloomed along the battle front and in the war cemeteries during the World War," Mrs. Riley explained.

"Each of the little red flowers has been made by hand by some disabled veteran in need of employment. For each poppy the Auxiliary has paid its maker one cent, enabling hundreds of veterans to support themselves and families through the winter and spring. Approximately ten million of the poppies have been made this year, meaning earnings of \$100,000 placed in the empty pockets of these

disabled veterans. In addition to the earnings of the veterans making the poppies, the poppy funds bring aid to thousands of needy families of veterans throughout the year."

**Honor the Memory of Past Master of Grange**

LANGHORNE, May 11—The meeting of the Middletown Grange Wednesday night was a memorial service to their beloved member and past master, William Newbold, who passed from their midst two weeks ago. Mr. Newbold was one of the charter members of Middletown Grange and was very active in its organization and work. The members adopted several resolutions observing his death.

Following the service, the primary business centered around a report given by Jesse G. Webster, a member of the school board of Hulmeville, on the proposed legislation in regard to schools. Mr. Webster was a delegate to the School Directors Association convention in Harrisburg in February.

Chamney Stoneback, Jr., and Harry Stoneback were attendants this week at the races at Pimlico, Md.

**Classified Advertising Department****Announcements**

**Funeral Directors**

**UNDERTAKER** — William L. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

**Automotive**

**Automobiles for Sale** 11

\$50—For a Nash sedan, 4-door, W. E. DeGroot, Bristol, Pa.

**PLYMOUTH**—4-door sedan, good as new; also Ford V-8, 4-door sedan, W. E. DeGroot, Bristol.

\$65—For an Oldsmobile, good running order, good rubber. Nash dealer, W. E. DeGroot, Bristol.

**Repairing Service Stations** 16

**SPECIAL**—For May only, all cars up to 32 year models, refinishing for \$10. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street.

**Business Service**

**Building and Contracting** 19

**ELECTRICAL WORK**—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, Dial 7122.

**Employment**

**Help Wanted Male** 33

**MARRIED MAN**—With spare time to distribute free samples coffee, flavoring, food products and make customers. Must devote at least 2 hours daily and be satisfied with up to \$3 in an hour. Permanent. BLAIR, Dent, PS-2243, Lynchburg, Va.

**Merchandise**

**Articles for Sale** 51

**NEUWEILER'S BEER & ALE**—3 bot. 25¢; qt. 20¢; case, 12 oz. bot., \$1.95. Plus deposit. Valentine, W. Bristol.

**BEDROOM SUITE**—3 piece, ivory and blue, Simmons spring, reasonable price. R. M. Scott, white house on Bristol Pike below Penn avenue, Andalusia. Phone Cornwells 213-W.

**Seeds, Plants, Flowers** 63

**DON'T FORGET**—To visit Shaw's Greenhouses, Hulmeville, for choice flowers and vegetable plants: cabbage, tomatoes, egg-plants and peppers.

**SHADE TREES**—Norway Maple, Oriental Plane, Silver Maple, etc. Evergreens, many kinds and sizes. Flowering shrubs and hedging. Let us estimate. Pitzenka's Pantry Farm, Oxford Valley Rd., Bristol, Ph. 7354.

**Rooms and Board**

**Rooms with Board** 67

**BUCKLEY ST.**, 112—Furnished rooms, with or without board. Apply at above address.

**Rooms for Housekeeping** 69

**EDGELY**—2 rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences. Apply Box 254, Courier Office.

**Real Estate for Rent**

**Business Places for Rent** 75

**GARAGE**—For rent. Beaver and Buckley streets. Inquire Paul J. Barrett, Bristol.

**Houses for Rent** 77

**MODERN DWELLINGS**—On Venice avenue, all conveniences, low rents, good condition. Apply Artisan Products Co., phone 3215.

**RACE ST.**, 627½ (Rear)—Small house. Apply at 631 Race street, Bristol.

**WILSON AVE. AND MONROE ST.**—House, 5 rooms and bath, garage, newly papered and painted. Apply to Dr. Geo. T. Fox, 336 Radcliffe street.

**Houses for Rent** 61

**RATH ST.**, 574—House, 8 rooms, \$600 cash. Apply to Mrs. S. E. Lincoln, 129 Otter street.

**LEGAL****ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Emma Sawyer, also known as Emma Sauer, late of the borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to:

FRANK LEHMAN, Administrator, 316 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney.

46-6100

**NOTICE**

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

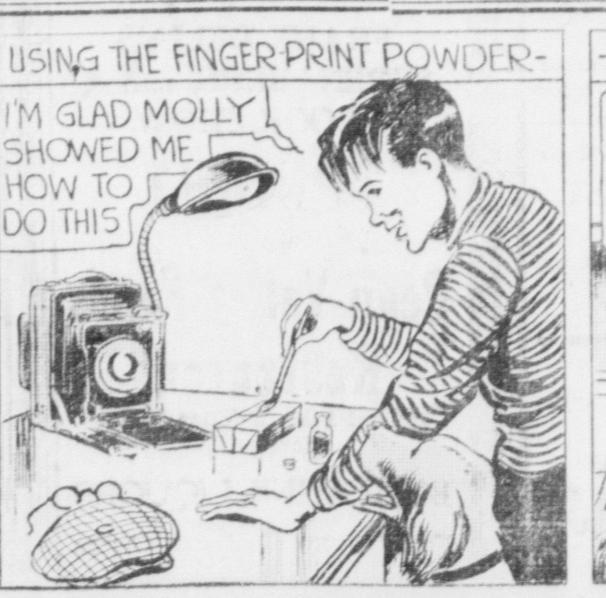
In the matter of **Albert Weiss**, In Bankruptcy No. 18423 Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Albert Weiss, of Riegelsville, in the County of Bucks, and State of Pennsylvania, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that above bankrupt has applied for his discharge, and that a hearing will be held in the United States District Court, Post Office building, Philadelphia, Penna., on June 10, 1935, at 10 a. m., at which time and place all persons in interest may appear and show cause why such discharge should not be granted, if they so desire.

ROBERT G. HENDRICKS, Referee in Bankruptcy. THOMAS ROSS, Esq., Attorney for Bankrupt.

E-5-11-11

**Radio Patrol****Radio Patrol**

EDDIE SULLIVAN  
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

Oakhill Colliery COAL  
At Summer Prices

HORACE L. FINE

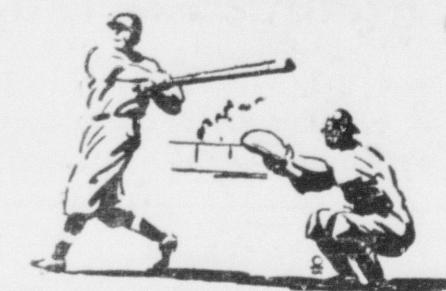
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Easy Terms — Phone 2042



# Daily Happenings for the Local Follower of the Sporting World



## HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM AT VILLANOVA

By Jack Orr

Today the Bristol High School track squad minus its coach and the senior members will travel to Villanova to participate in the interscholastic meet to be held there. Sam Schiffer, assistant manager will be in complete charge with Eddie McGinley as the next in power.

Coach "B.H." Dougherty states that his main object in sending Roman "Fif" Pio to the national championships at New York on Saturday was to gain experience. Before the meet Jack Cruz of Temple confided in Pio that he also was in the meet for the experience. The Bristol boy captured a first place in the rope climb while Cruz was runner-up.

The intra-mural baseball tournament for girls is well underway and the lads will start their schedule as soon as the seniors return from Washington with the Coach. The freshman lassies won their first start against the eighth grade club by the count of 19-2.

The girls of the school certainly are putting in enough time in practicing for the various track and field events. Although they have but two track meets this year they are training faithfully every evening in preparation for climax of the season in the Bucks County Interscholastic Meet.

Tom Laughlin of Fallsington High shot put mark of 42 feet 5 inches broke the B. C. I. M. record for this event. If the barrel-chested representative of the Orange and Black does as well in the meet on May 18 he will most certainly bring home the bacon for the Falis aggregation.

Bristol High sent their "cub" team into action against the Orange and Black as half of the club was laid up with injuries. A jinx seems to be following the boys around all this year as they are getting as many bad breaks as Jimmy Wilson's Phillips.

Although it has been less than a year since he made his major league debut, young Johnny Broaca has already established himself as one of the ranking right-handers of the American League, and seems certain to develop into a real pitching great.

This bespectacled, studious chap, who jumped straight from Yale to the Yankees without the usual minor league seasoning, has everything necessary to become one of the mightiest masters of the mound. Equipped by nature with a perfect pitching temperament, John is always cool and calm without being stolid or phlegmatic. Tight situations and crucial moments fail to upset him, for this young college kid has the poise and confidence of a big league veteran.

Broaca has words of determination and plenty of courage. He is one of those fellows who plan what they want to do in life and then methodically set out to fulfill the ambition, letting nothing discourage or swerve them from their chosen path.

Unlike many youngsters with a lot of natural talent, Broaca is eager to learn from older pitchers and welcomes criticism and advice. He will practice for hours daily to correct some seemingly unimportant flaw in his delivery, in order to perfect his hurling form.

Johnny has none of the "rah rah" spirit generally associated with college athletes, and perhaps for this reason was not subjected to the heavy ridicule that annoyed Master Devens of Harvard during his abortive attempt to make the grade with the Yankees.

Born of poor Lithuanian parents, Broaca is a very different type from the scion of the wealthy Devens family. Johnny, working as a waiter at Yale to get through college, is one of those self-made men who have pulled themselves up by their own bootstraps.

The bespectacled Yankee moundsman is a very quiet fellow, and doesn't mix much with his fellow players. Johnny spends most of his spare time reading books or biography, history and philosophy, which is certainly a rather unusual hobby for a professional ball player.

At any rate, Broaca should develop into the best of all the pitchers who have worn cheaters. In the past, Lee Meadows, the old Pirate moundsman, was probably the outstanding four-eyed twirler, and the silent Lithuanian of the Yanks appears destined for greater heights than Lee ever reached.

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## DELAWARE RIVER LEAGUE

Schedule for Today

**EDGELY** at **BRISTOL** A. A.  
**HIBERNIANS** at **LAMBERTVILLE**  
**DOLINGTON** at **WASH. CROSSING**  
**HULMEVILLE** at **MORRISVILLE**

Schedule for Tomorrow

**LAMBERTVILLE** at **HULMEVILLE**  
**MORRISVILLE** at **DOLINGTON**  
**HIBERNIANS** at **BRISTOL** A. A.  
**WASH. CROSSING** at **EDGELY**

—Standing

	Won	Lost	%
Hulmeville	1	0	1.000
Edgely	1	0	1.000
Morrisville	1	0	1.000
Washington Crossing	0	0	.000
Hibernians	0	1	.000
Lambertville	0	1	.000
Dolington	0	1	.000

Independent Game Tomorrow  
CASEY'S at NEWPORT ROAD M. C.  
(Newportville Field)

## TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Ella Garretson was a visitor in New Brunswick, with relatives, Tuesday.

Mrs. George Hitchcock and son have returned to their homes in Norristown after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen.

Mrs. Madeline Mather underwent an operation in in Wagner's Hospital, Bristol, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holton, Jersey City, N. J., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Anderson.

William Abute spent Sunday visiting relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emmons, Florence, N. J., were visitors at the home of James A. Nolan, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Magowan, Morrisville, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Mercy Harrison.

Mrs. Charles Carson was a visitor with relatives in New York, Wednesday.

Mrs. John B. Yost, Frankford, was a visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., Wednesday.

## LANGHORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips entertained at dinner on Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phillips, Camden, N. J.

Mrs. John May has had as her guests for the past week, her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. May, and her sister.

Joseph Davenport sailed on Saturday for California via the Panama Canal. He will be gone two months, with the object of rest and recuperation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family, Roebing, N. J., will pass the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh, Corson street.

## Best Bespectacled Boxman

By BURNLEY



## ATHLETIC DIET

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 11—(INS)—Banana cake made the University of Missouri's last season's basket ball team. It can be told now:

The Tiger caretakers weren't worth an ice cube in Antarctica before one benched member of the squad—discouraged by his own poor play and the team's early defeats—decided to assuage his grief by breaking training diet and indulging in his secret passion, banana cake.

He happened to be put into a game that same evening and, to his surprise, won it practically by himself.

Delighted, he told his mates. They tried the delicacy, with similar gratifying results. As a result of banana cake, players insist, the Tigers won victory after victory, blasting hopes of little contenders who had outclassed them at the start of the year, and finished with an upset double victory over the Kansas Jayhawkers which robbed the latter of the conference championship.

## BENSALEM GETS REVENGE OVER FALLSINGTON NINE

Revenge was sweet when the Bensalem nine met the Fallsington nine on Bensalem's grounds and turned the tide by winning 11-4. After a wobbly start by Donharl, Ed Effing's relief pitching and the bats of the Bensalem nine drifted to victory.

Fallsington started the scoring in the first on a triple by Anderson, a fielder's choice and a double by Lovett, getting a total of two runs. They added another in the second when Johnson tripped and Jadlocki singled. Bensalem came back in the third when Rigby walked and Spangler hit one for four bases to deep center. They added three more in the third when Tomlinson doubled, Effing doubled. Torpey was hit by pitched ball, Rigby walked and Fletcher singled. They added another in the fifth on a walk to Wilkins and a double by Effing. They rallied for five more in the sixth when Torpey started off with a single, Rigby was hit by pitched ball, Spangler singled, Fletcher walked and Edelman was safe on a miscue. Paulsworth then doubled and sent the three remaining runs in. Fallsington scored their last run on an error and single by pinch hitter Linecum.

With seating capacity approximating 20,000 and infield accommodations for three times as many more, it appears that all eastern attendance records will be broken for the promised splash of color and lightning speed.

Eight cars will "go to town" in the first four races; as high as 18 may whisk pass the stand in the semi-feature while the crowning 50-mile race will see the cream of the day's crop in the distance grind.

Situated on U. S. Highway No. 1 seven miles south of Trenton and 19 miles northwest of Philadelphia, it seems like the old adage of "all roads lead to Langhorne." Cordon of traffic officers will be on hand for what

you paid twice the price.

promises to be massive motorcades to the historic course.

Leading entries to date include:

Sig Haugdahl, Billy Winn, Johnnie Hannon, Bob Sall, Doc Mackenzie, Ken Fowler, Clay Weatherly, Milt Marion, Freddy Winnal, Al Aspen, and Korkel.

Walt Killinger, Ben Shaw, Park Culp, Harry Angioni, Johnny Duncan, Johnny Concannon, Ted Nyquist, Bill Scarince, Bill Morrissey, Bill Shoop,

Floyd Gottschall, Tommy Hinner-

shitz, Tee Linn, Len Perry, Jack Moon, Waft Keiper, Sam Castranova,

Ed Coffey, Gus Zarka, Eddie Stanek,

Frank Reynolds, Al Trepanier, Jiggs

Riffert, Jay Schwarz, Al Cusick, Vince

Scully, Wes Johnson, Otto Burdick,

Pete Craig, Bill Sockwell, Johnnie

Cebula, George Sholtin, Don Church,

Ed Eels, Artie Mayor, Buster Wil-

iams, Jimmie Zohner.

FITCHBURG, Mass.—(INS)—Miss

Adelberta Haskins, teacher, has

petitioned the city council for \$12,50

which represents pay for a day and a

half which she lost when marooned

in her home by deep snow.

## MONACO AND ROCKEL CONTINUE WINNING

In the two-man tournament, Monaco and Rockel continued their winning streak by taking all three games from Felix and McCurry.

Monaco ..... 193 140 174 567

Korkel ..... 177 193 215 585

370 533 389 1092

McCurry ..... 167 139 107 413

Felix ..... 141 172 173 486

308 311 280 899

## EMILIE

Mrs. Albert Randall, Mrs. Francis Prael, Miss Lidle Wilson, Mrs. T. Elias Prael and William Prael were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Prael, Bristol.

GLOBE-INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE SYSTEM  
1740 West Columbia Ave.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

A trained corps of operatives for all branches of investigation.  
Phone STEVENSON 3500  
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

## NEED CASH? SEE US! Will \$10 to \$300 Help You?

Emergencies come up in the lives of us all. Frequently, when they come, we are without cash to meet them. For such situations there is, luckily, a simple and convenient way, by which you can secure the necessary funds on short notice.

See our Manager,  
Benjamin Silber, Manager

PENNA. FINANCE COMPANY OF BUCKS COUNTY

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Bristol, Pa. Phone, Bristol 2616

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We Handle General Insurance

## Why Can The PENNA. THRESHERMAN & FARMERS' MUTUAL CASUALTY INS. CO. OF HARRISBURG, PA.

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## AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

so cheaply? Mainly because the major portion of their business is written in country districts where the losses are the least. And being a mutual company, the policy-holder benefits thereby. No stocks are floated upon which dividends need to be declared. This partly accounts for low premiums. And remember, you are given all the protection possible to get even though you paid twice the price.

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## NEW LOW PRICES on 'blue coal'

are now in effect! ALL HEAT

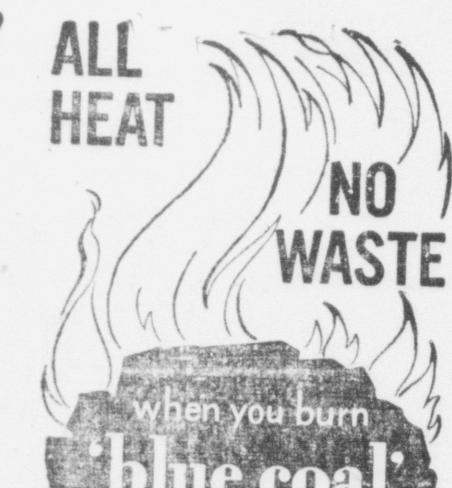
### CASH

STOVE \$9.75

CHESTNUT 9.50

PEA 8.00

BUCK 7.25



If you haven't tried 'blue coal' now is your chance. Take advantage of this opportunity—Phone your order today for next winter's supply.

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Remember there are many different kinds of coal—but nearly everyone

is buying 'blue coal' because it lasts longer—is cleaner and above all

is colored for your protection.

Buy 'blue coal' Call

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Bristol Phone 863

A phone call or card will bring our John Barclay trained heating engineer—he will make an inspection of your heating plant without charge—and save money for you.

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